PRICE | 18 St. Louis, One Cont. | Ontoide St. Louis, Two Co

### SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Saturday, July 1, 1905.

THE WEATHER.	
FORECAST.  St. Louis and Vicinity.  Showers to-day: no material change in temperature; southerly winds.  For Missouri-Occasional showers to-day and probacily to-mortow.  Vesterday's Conditiona.  Weather — Forenom, partly cloudy; evening, cloudy. Temperature-Maximum, 8 degrees at file p. m.: minimum, 67 degrees.  Mind- Direction, southeast to south; maximum velocity 8 miles an hour at 7 n. m. Prespiration—At 7 p. m. 5: of an inch. Humidity-Maximum, 57 per cent at 7 n. m. 25.55 inches: at 7 n.	A.M. 6-60 10-74 10-78 11-79 M. 12-81 12-81 2-67 3-65 4-67 5-71 9-72 9-72 1-6 A.M.

Washington, June 3) .- Forecast: Indiana and lillreds-Showers to-day and probably to-morrow; variable winds Arkanene - Oceanional showers to-day and probably to-morrow; slightly cooler to-day

Indian Territory and Okialtema-Local showare to-day and probably to-more w. Pastern Texas-Occasional showers to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh south winds Western Texas-Pair to-day; warm in north portion. To-morrow, fatr.

portion. Tomorrow, fair in west; showers in

WAST ADS. On Pages 12, 13 and 14. Birth, Marriage and Death Records and New Corporations on Page 12. Vessel Movements on Page 2.

#### FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

1. Storm in East St. Louis. Wallace Replies to Taft. Secretary John Hay Is Dead. Russian Mutineers Surrender, Illinois Cost Mines to Close. Busch in Auto Accident. Woman Myntiffes Barracks.

2. Arkansas Hoodle Trial. Stevens Succeeds Wallace. S. Rockefeller Gives \$10,000,000

Knabenshue Breaks Record. 4. Police Find No Riot to Quell. Would Give College to State. Morton Out of Cabluet.

5. Public Museum Open To-Day. & Lawson's Western Itinerary.

Taft's Philippine Trie. Guards Divorce Applicant.

9. Americans Going Abroad. Man Returns to Jail. 11. Frince Building Addition.

Strange Disappearance. WASHINGTOX.

Secretary Taft and party leave Wash ington for Philippines on three months' PAGE 4 Paul Morton's resignation as Secretary

of the Navy takes effect to-day. PAGE 4 Secretary Taft appoints John F. Stevens Chief Engineer of Parama Canal Commission, to succeed Walface. PAGE 2. FOREICN.

kine surrender the hattleship on the apmarance of the belance of the Black Sea fleet under Admirki Kruger, and the inciplent revolution appears to be ended. The mutineers at Libau have laid down their arms, and the troubles at Cronstadt are quickly suppressed. PAGE 1

EASTERS WAR. Field Marshal Oyar nd General Line vitch are reported to be negotiating an PAGE 6.

RAILEGADS. Nearly 20,500 persons will cross to Europe from America in 196.

PAGE 9. LOCAL AND MIBIRDAY. Trustees of Barnes Medical College would give institution to Missouri University pro-

rided it is still located here. PAGE 4 Severe windstorms injured four persons and caused \$150,000 property damage in PAGE 1 The St. Louis Public Museum in the

Palace of Fine Arts on the Fair grounds will be opened to the public to-day and to-PAGE & Policemen drive injured man to hospital

sing his wagon as ambulance. PAGE 6. Chambermald caused excitement sending in riot call because cabman and bartender PAGE 4. were fighting over her. The "lid" will be tight in St. Louis | Columbia place and State street; County to-morrow, according to Sheriff | scalp wounds, injuries on hips and Herpel's attorney. PAGE 2. | legs and internal injuries.

Handbooking continues at Delmar deonlite presence of Sheriff Herpel and dep-PAGE 2

olice have been unable to learn why John Memberger, a baker, mitted suicide in Forest Park PAGE 4. A twelve-story addition, to cost more than \$30,000, will be built soon adjoining the Prisco building at Ninth and Olive PAGE IL

Officials of union of which George A. Bookman, who is missing, is treasured enles books showed thortage. PAGE 11 Mysterious woman created excitement guardhouse at Jefferson Barracks, and being held for identification. PAGE 1.

Mrs. Cecile Melle was guarded while he secured divorce, as it was feared her busband might do her harm. PAGE 6. Joseph I. Altschul of Little Rock is suredered to city authorities by his bonds-

PAGE 9. GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Secretary of State John Hay, who has a ill for some time, is dead, PAGE L John F. Wallace, formerly Chief Eninser of Panama Canal, in answer to ctary Taft says he was not influenced money reasons to renign. Senator Covington, on trial at Little Bock on charge of bribery, takes stand

his own defense PAGE 1 John D. Rockefeljer gives Commo as at for support e sigher educa-PAGE 1

coal mines will close down to throwing 6 000 men out PAGE 1. er L. Jones and J. F. Corbin are at Warrensburg, Mo., on charges ng to bribe jurors in Hyatt n urder PAGE 1

Knabenshue made one of the rkable flighte in an airship, sailmiles at Toleds, O. PAGE 1 SPORT SEWS.

a block of electric light, telephone and trolley poles between Ohio and Summit ens and White Sox will play a avenues. When it reached the De Forest der at Sportsman's Park to wireless telegraph tower in the Sowman PAGE 16. Exhibition Park it gave a twist and sent the 35-foot tower broken and shattered PAGE 18 of the tower struck Robert Pickering, a

rounds of State tennis cham. PAGE 10. of 3 to 2 PAGE 10.

I scored

## SECRETARY JOHN HAY DIES SUDDENLY AT NEWBURY, N. H.

End Comes Quite Unexpectedly Early in the Morning After a Day of Steady Improvement.

BREATHES LAST AT 12:25 A. M. BULLETIN.

Newbury, N. H., July 1 .- John Hay, Secretary of State, died here this morning at 12:25 o'clock.

The end came quite suddenly, as it was reported that he was improving.

Mrs. Hay and Doctors Scudder and Murphy were at the Secretary's bedside when the end came.

wife and to his attending physicians about 10 o'clock last night, at the close Kansus Spowers to-day; cooler in the west of one of the best days he has had since his illness. The local trouble was clearing up satisfactorily, according to Doctor Scudder. The Secretary suffered none of the old pains in his chest, which characterized his earlier illness. He had been perfectly comfortable all day and happy in the anticipation of leaving his bed for the greater freedom and comfort of a

> At 11 o'clock he was sleeping quietly. A few minutes after 12 o'clock he called the nurse, who at once summoned Doctor Scudder. Both Doctor Scudder and Doctor Murphy hastened to the bedside. The Secretary was breathing with difficulty and expired almost immediately afterward at

Secretary Hay had only returned to the United States recently from abroad, whither he had gone to recoup his shattered health. He seemed to improve greatly while in Italy, and returned, feeling that he could again take up his onerous duties. Shortly history of the first importance. relapse and was obliged to take to his

ber, 1838, the son of Doctor Charles and exceedingly popular.

STORM ON THE EAST SIDE

Many Lives-Traffic Across Bridge Hampered.

POUR PERSONS ARE INJURED .

Louis Baumeister, druggist,

Charles Jacobs, No. 19 North Six-

• teenth street; right arm, both legs •

Edward Freeman, No. 526 St. 6

Clair avenue; scalp wounds and in-

Robert Pickering, St. Clair and

Collinsville avenues; legs broken •

Four persons were more or less serious-

ly injured and direct property damage of

more than \$51,000 besides incidental loss

of nearly \$100,000, was done in a severe

All local street-car lines, including the

cars across the Eads bridge, were put out

of service by the breaking of fifty-four

poles extending ;for a mile along State

street between Tenth street and the Poor-

house, which carried the heavy trunk and

feed wires that supplied the electric cur-

Hemides, these poles carried all of the

electric light feed wires, and East St.

Louis last night was absolutely in the

dark, so far as the city electric light plant

That many persons were not killed and

that so few escaped serious injury is con-

sidered marvelous. After the storm the

streets were littered with debris of all

sorts, from signs and roofs and parts of

Several narrow escapes from death were

reported, and it was owing to the vigi-

lance of the employes of the power-house

of the East St. Louis and Suburban Rail-

road Company, which also furnishes the

electric light for the city, that soveral

hundred persons were not killed, or at

As the storm struck Collinsville avenue

it seemed to divide. One portion veered

to the south and the other to the north-

east. The northeast section blew down

es St. Clair avenue. One of the parts

Bartender, who had rushed out of a salt

evenues. He was seriously hurt.

at the corner of St. Clair and Collinsville

Part of the storm demolished the war

of John O'Brien's building on St. Clair

chimneys to even the contents of rooms.

rent to the street-car lines of the city.

windstorm in East St. Louis about 3 Who w

· and three ribs broken.

· and internal injuries

.........

o'clock yesterday afternoon.

· ternal injuries.

IN EAST ST. LOUIS STORM. .

HURTS FOUR; LOSS \$150,000

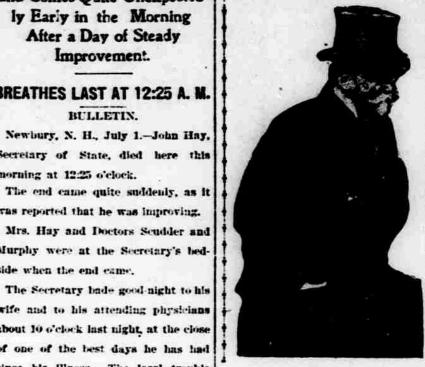
Terrific Wind in East St. Louis Blows Down Electric Light and Tel-

ephone Poles, Wrecks Smokestacks and Damages Buildings-

Street-Car Service Suspended and City Is in Darkness-Tangle

of Heavy Feed Wires Litters Thoroughfares, Endangering

PANIC-STRICKEN PEOPLE FLEE TO CELLARS AND BASEMENTS.



SECRETARY JOHN HAY,

As he appeared on a visit to the World's Fair last year, Helen Leonard Hay. He received his common school education at Warsaw, Ill.,

and was graduated from Brown in 1852 He received degrees later from Princeton, Tale, Harvard and the Western reserve In 1874 Mr. Hay married Clara Stone, daughter of Amasa Stone of Cleveland, O.

He was one of President Lincoln's secretaries, and later served at various legations in Europe. In 1897 he was made Ambassador to England. He was recalled a year later to take the

portfolio of State in President McKinley's Mr. Hay was acknowledged to be the

peer of all diplomats in the United States He won even more repute by his liter-

ary work than by his activity in politics and diplomacy. His most important book ts "The Life of Lincoln," written in colaboration with John G. Nicolay, which was first published as a serial in "The Century," and later in severat volumes. It embedies the intimate knowledge of Lincoln and of his career, gained by his private secretaries, personal observation and participation in a large part of the stirring events with which it deals, and is regarded as a contribution to American

Colonel Hay's poems had previously gained for him a wide reputation as a keen humorist and sympathetic observer of human nature Ills "Pike County Ballads" were published to 1871, "Jim Mr. Hay was born in Salem, Ind., Octo- Bludso" and "Little Breeches" becoming

LOUIS BAUMEISTER,

in East St. Louis.

Hanging limply over the shoulder of Po-

Beeman Smith of the Sixth District, the

unconscious form of Mrs. Louise Rose was

carried into the City Dispensary yesterday

in the midst of the storm Mrs. Rose hav-

lightning.

ing fainted on a Bellefontaine car upon

To the fact that her home was struck

by lightning last year and that she sus-

tained a severe shock on that occasion, is

attributed the nervousness now shown by

While on the way to the home of a friend

on Adams street about 2 o'clock yester-

Twelfth and Pine streets, Mrs. Rose gave

Passengers rushed to her aid, but she

was unconscious. Policeman Smith of the

as it reached Twelfth and Market streets

he picked up the senseless form of Mrs.

Owing to her work condition physicians

moved. Young Liebman said his mother

often showed signs of fainting spells when

storms swept over the city. Since the

Rose and carried her to the Dispensory.

victous-looking flash crossed the sky.

the woman in case of electric storms

## NORWEGIAN ARMY MOBILIZED; MOVE TOWARD SWEDISH LINE

Stockholm, Sweden, June 30.—A telegram from Trondhjem to the Jamtlands-Posten announces that almost the entire Norwegian Army has been mobilized, and that three classes of conscription are armed and in training. On Tuesday night, it is added, 2000 infantry were moved toward the Swedish boundary. Sixty-five cars and two engines were sent south from

Trondhjem to assist in the movement of troops. ASSERTED TROOPS ARE UNDERGOING USUAL TRAINING. Christiania, Norway, June 30.-The Norwegian War Department says there is positively no truth in the reports published in Stockholm to the effect that Norway is arming for a conflict with Sweden.

The Norwegian troops, it is explained, are merely undergoing their usual

## DROWNS HER BABY: WALLACE DENIES ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Mrs. Maggie Falve, Whose Husband Took His Life, Tries to Follow Example.

FIERCE STRUGGLE IN LAKE.

Declares She Was Tired of Life, but Could Not Leave Her Crippled Daughter to Suffer-Fights Rescuer.

Weary of her hopeless struggle against poverty and misfortune since the suicid f her husband, fifteen months ago, Mrs. Maggie Falve of No. 501 Taylor street, Belleville, at 19 o'clock last night, sought to end her life in the waters of a small lake one-half mile west of that place, after holding her 6-year-old, erippled daughter under the surface until the child was drowned.

The little girl's screams, uttered in pleading for the life which her mother was taking from her, attracted to the cene George Sleiger, who lives in the neighborhood of the lake.

When he reached the edge of the lake he saw Mrs. Falve floundering in the water a hundred yards from the margin. Sleiger swam and waded to her side, and despite her frantic efforts to prevent the saving of her life, he drew Mrs. Falve to

Mrs. Falve had released her grip the little girl at Sleiger's approach, and she sank from view. The body was recovered at 11 o'clock.

Hysterical and almost insane, Mrs Faive was taken to Vogt's Hotel, at Reeb's Station, the point nearest the scene. Coroner Irwin was notified and catten and did not expect to return durimpaneling a jury began an inquest. On | ing the summer. the statement of Mrs. Falve that she had Mr. Wallace would not make public any put her child to death a verdict holding of his future plans, and said that the work

Between sobs and fits of weeping Mrs. Faire told the dramatic story of the mur

der of her favorite child. For days, Mrs. Falve said, she had been editating the taking of her own and her crippled baby's life. Last night, she said the impulse to die became so strong that

she could no longer resist it. Awaiting a time when the streets near her home would be free from pedestriaus, she gathered Dorothy in her arms and se out for the lake which she had previously visited. By obscure streets and through thickets she gained the edge of the water As she waded into the lake, Mrs. Falve suid. her little girl, who had been asleep until then, awakened and noticed the water. She began to whimper. Farther and farther the mother walked into the lake until the water rose to her wais and wet the little one's clothing. It was then that the girl began to scream, Mrs. Falve says she then plunged her

until her struggles ceased. Coroner Irwin and others who woman's statement believe that she is insane.

Mrs. Palve has three other children, two sons and a daughter. The sons ages are 26 and 17, respectively, and the girl is 14 years old.

Unidentified Female Invades Pending Investigation-

## DESCRIPTION OF WOMAN

UETAINED AT BARRACKS. The unidentified woman now being cared for by female relatives 6 of the soldiers at Jefferson Barracks is of medium height and weight and seems about 25 years old. She has dark hair.

She were a silk shirt walst of . · dark color, a black and white · · striped skirt of some light, summer material and bears no evidence of being a working woman. She o · used refined language when talk-

For the first time in the history of the post, a woman, whose identity is not known, invaded the guardhouse at Jefferson Barracks yesterday. She seemed mentally disturbed, and was held there until she was removed by Sergeant Brown of Troop N. Ninth Cavalry. In order to care for her properly Ser-

day afternoon, after her car had reached grounds where some of the wives of the a stream and collapsed completely as a soldiers resided, and quartered her there for the night. It was not until after she had created a scene around the guard-Sixth District was aboard the car, and Appearing about 5:30, in the milist of a drizzling rain, the woman attracted considerable attention by her singular actions Evidently having alighted from a Jefferson Barracks car, she walked through the at the hospital refused to allow her to be post to the railroad, carrying a tin pail. Upon entering the house she comm talking in a rambling fashion about a man to whom she gave the name of smith, and who, she said, was awaiting her. She repiled to queries in disconnected fushion, then walked to the railroad track, slied her tin pail with sand and threw it mean the floor of the house. lightning struck their house she has been of a nervous disposition, he said.

Mrs. Rose is about 6 years oid. If she ecovers sufficiently she will be taken to ser home to-day.

# TO OUIT CANAL

Former Engineer, Replying to Secretary Taft, Says Reasons Are Underlying and Fundamental.

RESENTS THE CHARGES MADE.

Neither Administration Nor Work Embarrassed by His Severing Connection With Isthmian Work.

#### TAFT SPURNED SUGGESTIONS.

Did Not Want Him on Commis sion and Desired No Plans for Advising Engineers-Position Not Originally Sought by Wallace.

New York, June 30 .- John F. Wallace, rho resigned as member and chief engineer of the Panama Canal Commission and whom Secretary Taft charged with leaving the canal work at a critical moment, gave a statement to the Associated Press to-night, replying to Secretary Taft. After making the statement public Mr. Wallace left the city. He said he was going to take a much-needed rest and va-

her responsible was returned.

She was put in custody of the Sheriff. officials of the organization with which who took her to Belleville, where she will he is to be connected when they deem it

REASONS FOR RESIGNATION UNDERLYING AND FUNDAMENTAL Mr. Wallace says:

The primary causes which led me to ender my resignation as chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commis underlying and fundamental and I must emphatically resent the charge that my notive in leaving the work was a financtal one.

"A careful consideration of the entire subject had brought me to the decision that I should disconnect myself with the work at the earliest possible date; that it could be done without embara to the administration or injury to the work. It is unnecessary to state the reaons for this decision, except that in fairness I should say that they involve no criticism of any act of the President or the

ecretary of War.
"My final decision was arrived at as the result of the six days' uninterrupted thought, which I was able to give the sub head under the water and held her there ject in all its bearings during my voyage from New York to Colon, in May, Further more, I had pledged myself to my family to give the matter of my resignation as Chief Engineer or any position which would require my continu the isthmus serious consideration. FORCED TO CONSIDER

BUSINESS PROPOSITION. "It was at this psychological momen that I received a cablegram from New York offering me a business opportunity which I was bound to consider. I there-immediately cabled the Secretary of War, requesting a conference, and arrived in New York for that purpose on Thursday, June 22

"In the meantire I had addressed a letter to the Secretary, in which I confirmed the interview, and also requested my an-Guardhouse and Is Detained and leave of absence, which was part of my original understanding with the lethmian Canal Commission, and which I had requested from Admiral Walker in March. to take effect at our mutual convenience some time later is the season, which request, however, was not complied with or answered, owing probably to the sudden change made in the commission on the is of April.

"On my arrival in New York I was med by Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, who stated that he was delegated by the Secre. tary to arrange for a personal interview with me, and asked if I would meet him at the Manhattan Hotel at 10 a. m., Sunday, June 25.

"While Mr. Cromwell treated me with the suavity and courtesy, for which he is noted, he endeavored to draw from me my reasons for desiring to see the Secretary. I told him frankly that I did not consider it would be proper for me to discuss the matter in advance of my interview, and I also requested him to arrange for me with the Secretary that the interview should be absolutely private, and that no one but the Secretary and myself should INTERVIEW WITH TAFT

TOT PRIVATE AS DESIRED.

"On arriving at the Manhattan on Sunday I was met by Mr. Cromwell, who ushered me into the Secretary's private apartment, accompanied by my son. Assuming that arrangements had been made for a strictly private interview, my son withdrew, expecting Mr. Cromwell to do the same. However, the Secretary, in a rather peremptory manner, directed Mr. Comwell to remain.

"This action, of course, caused fritts tion and apprehension on my part that the stactory, and the irritation under which the Secretary was laboring had a ten dency to prevent that calm and dignified deration of the question in all to ge which should have been given ft.

# FIRING A SINGLE SHOT

Admiral Kruger, With the Balance of the Black See Fleet Arrives at Odessa and Quickly Suppresses Incipient Revolution-Mutineers Show No Disposition to Fight-Troubles at Libau and Other Points Are Overcome.

### CZAR EXTENDS MARTIAL LAW; MUTINY AT CRONSTADT SUPPRESSED

Odessa, June 30.-Without firing a gun or making the slightest show of resistance, the mutineers on the Kniaz | London, July 1-A dispatch to Potemkine hauled down the red flag 

the Daily Mail from Odessa, dated 

and surrendered the battleship to Vice

Knizz Potenkine has not surren-Admiral Kruger's squadron, which arrived here at moon to-day.

dered. The dispatch says:

"It' was reported by the authorities that the Kniaz Potemkine had

rived here at moon to-day. It was an anxious moment for Odes- o is now confirmed that she was o sa as the squadron of five battleships

of folial by the battleship Georgi

Pobledonoset, whose officers were

made prisoners. Both vessels are crews at quarters and their decks o anchored in the roads and are crews at quarters and their access
cleared for action, steamed within
range of the Kniaz Potemkine, the
fingship flying signals, which read:

"The commander of the troops

"Yield, or be sunk."

The display of force was too overwhelming for the mutineers, and all thought of resistance was abandoned. • this second mutiny on absolutely • The Kniaz Potemkine, which had weighed anchor, started in the direction of Langeron Point, near Odessa Everyone expected the immediate opening of an engagement, but instead long interchanges of signam were begun, the mutineers apparently parleying to obtain favorable terms.

Finally, the battleship stood in closes to the squadron, the vessels of which formed a circle around her, later the squadron resumed formation and headed out to sea, the Kulaz Potemkine re turning to her anchorage, accompanied by the Eksterina II, which placed a prize crew on board.

The terms of surrender cannot be learned, as boats from the shore were not allowed to approach, but it is thought that the mutineers received nices that the punishment prescribed by the naval rules would be mitigated to some extent

The Ekaterina II remains in the

harber. The city is still in a state of feverish anxiety. All the hotels are guarded by troops and further re-enforcements have arrived. All reservations on outgoing trains have been taken for days

#### RAPID SIGNALS BETWEEN INSURGENT BATTLESHIP AND FLEET COULD NOT BE READ.

Odessa, June 30, Evening.-This much dreaded day, to the surprise of everyone, passed without a shot being fired either ashore or affont, while th mutinous crew of the battleship Kninz Potemkine capitulated unconditionally to Vice Admiral Kruger's squadron and at 5:30 this afternoon the vessel was slowly steaming three miles distant after Admiral Kruger's vessels, which had already sailed and were visible six miles away.

Exactly what happened during this day of dramatic surprises is to a great extent a matter of conjecture, aided by binoculars.

EXPECTED NAVAL FIGHT DID NOT COME OFF.

After the shots the Knizz Potemkin ared before midnight Thursday, nothing further happened. Anxious Odessa woke early to find the Black Sea Squadron lying off Langeron Point and everyone was expecting a naval

The city was like an armed camp. Troops barred all the approaches to the harbor and were bivouacking in tents in Cathedral Square, and four batteries of artillery, well supplied with ammunition, had been placed in the park and at Langeron.

The populace, astir at dawn, rapidly availed itself of every housetop or eminence commanding a view of the har-

The Knias Potemkine was soon sees steaming to meet the squadron, exchanging signals as she proceeded.

Then, to the astonishment of all. Admiral Kruger's five battleships passed quadron returned in line abreast and was now accompanied by several torpedo boat and torpedo-boat destroyers Again the Knias Potemkine started

19 DEXIED BY LONDON:

NEW MUTINY REPORTED. 6

 had received a telegram from the 
 Government ordering him to sink • the rebe ships without regard to a • · possible bombardment.

"I have information regarding •

Estimated That Forty-Five Thou sand Men Will Be Affected by Suspension.

#### JUDGE GRAY FOR ARBITRATOR2

Delaware Justice Who Served on Anthracite Commission Invited to Chairmanship of Arbitration Board.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Ill., June 20.—The coal m of this State owned by the members of the Illinois Coal Operators and 50 per cent of the independent operators will close to-morrow for an indefinite period. It is aserted, however, that they will only be inperative until such time as the Arbitra tion Committee submits its opinion in the present controversy between the Coal Opntors' Association and the United Mine

Workers of Illinois. It is predicted that the Arbitration Committee will probably report before July 15. the date fixed for the conclusion of Re work. This will assure the resumption of work by July 16, it is believed. Many of the independent operators will continue mining coal. They represent about 5 per ent of the coal tonnage of the State.

It was ennounced to-day at miners seadquarters that Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del., who served as preside of the anthracite commissi sked to serve as chairman of the Board of Arbitration in the present difficulty. Estimates submitted by both operators

and miners indicate that 45,000 miners will

se forced into idleners as a result of the suspension that becomes effective to Following is an estimate of the number of men affected in each con Grundy, 1 700; LaSalla 289; Bureau, 2900; Knox. 106; Mercer, 500; Marshall, 600; Peorie, 750; Fulton, 900; McLean, 200; Macon, 180; Vermilon, 2,900; Logar Menard, 400; Sangamon, 4,700; Chris 859; Macoupin, 2700; Montgomery, Shelby, 175; Madison, 2,300; St. Clair, 2,700; Clinton, 600; Marion, 30; Perry, 200; Pe dolph, 800; Gallatin, 10; Jackson, 1,600; Saline, 20; Williamson, 2,600 The others are in countles where at industry is comparatively small

## ADOLPHUS BUSCH NOT IN ACCIDENT

Was in Germany When Reported in Collision at Asbury Park-Nephew's Automobile Occupied by Chauffeur, Upset Carriage.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Asbury Park. N. J. June 30.-Alfred Busch, a nephew of Adoiphus Busch, who ives in Brooklyn, to-day deposited 50 to Justice Borden's court as a guarantee that ble chauffeur, Wm. A. Harse, would appear in court on July 11 to answer a charge f reckless driving.

Harse, who is a mere youth, last need down a carriage containing Docted and Mrs. R. S. Bennett and their littes daughter. The chauffeur had just left Mr. Busch and some friends at the Mariporough Hotel, and was taking Mr. Surch's \$16.000 automobile to the garage when he came in collision with Ductor Bennett's carriage, overturning it.

All three occupants of the latter were thrown cut, but none was seriously hurt. The report that Adelphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer, was in the automobile at the time of the accident is not true. Mr. Busch is in Germany.